PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE BRIDE'S MISGIVINGS.

SHE JUMPS OUT OF THE WINDOW

Occurred to Her All at Once That the Man Who Had Courted Her by Mail Was After Her Money-The Hotel Clerk Proves an Enemy-810,000 in Her Pocket,

Citicano, Dec. 28. Through an advertise-

ment pinced in a Chicago farming paper two Scars ago, Winfield S. Jefferson of Dougrass county, Or., corresponded steadily with Mrs.

Mattie Alexander of Kinderbook, N. Y., and

married her yesterday in the Atlantic Hotel here. At S o'clock this morning the woman

jumped out of a second-story window, scantily clad, and ran into Policeman Hoffman's arms.

She was taken to the Harrison street station.

where the matron found on her person \$500 in

cash and \$1,700 in certified checks. Mrs. Jef-

ferson says her new husband said he was

very wealthy, but that she sent him \$750 be-fore he left Oregon and gave him \$130 yester-

day before the ceremony, which was witnessed

by two men and two women, one of whom

, ON HER WEDDING NIGHT.

VOL. LX.-NO. 120.

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DR. M'GLYNN'S RESTORATION. LITMEN DISPOSED TO CONSIDER IT

IN A CRITICAL SPIRIT. Many of Them Think Archbishop Corrigan Has Been Slighted, and that the Restored

Priest Should Have Been Required at Least to Make an Apology or Do Penance. Interest in Dr. McGlynn's restoration to the priesthood increases as the days pass. Catholic laymen have had time to think the affair over, and they are beginning to gain courage to speak their thoughts. When THE SUN'S first news was positively confirmed and the restored priest resumed his functions withut public apology or penance, there was a deposition to keep silent and await developments. When no developments came and the clergy proved unable to throw light on the

situation, the laiety took it up. One result of the deliberations of the laymen has been the starting of a movement to take ome action expressive of the general opinion. This opinion is that the restoration has been accomplished in a manner which puts all precedent at defiance and is adverse to the est interests of the Church. The movement is vaguely defined at best. Whether the protest, if one is made, will come in the form of a meeting or a private address to the Pope is as yet a matter of discussion.

Whether anything is done or not, it is evident from talks with Catholics that there is only one opinion among those laymen who have not been numbered among the out-andout supporters of the priest from the begin-ning. If he had been required to do some act of public penance, his restoration would have been received with general satisfaction. As it is, the feeling is that Archbishop Corrigan has been slighted, and that an act has been done which tends to belittle the authority of the

coverning powers of the Church.

It was lady's night at the Catholic Club last night, but the interest of the older members of the club was not in the music and dancing. which were the principal features of the even-ing's entertainment. The clubmen gathered in little knots here and there and discussed the restoration of Dr. McGlynn.

The sympathy of the members was apparently with Archbishop Corrigan from the conversations which were heard, and the general opinion seemed to be that the Archbishop had been treated discourteously.

One of the conspicuous members of the club said that the feeling of nearly every member was that a wrong had been done to Archbishop Corrigan and that a public retraction of language used by the restored priest should be made. At the same time the majority of the club's 900 members were said to be opposed to the project to have a protest issue from the

A meeting of some of the leading members of the club was held in the Board room. It was attended by President C. V. Fornes, John D. Crimmins, Morgan J. O'Brien and a dozen others. Before the meeting Mr. Fornes said that the case of Dr. McGlynn would be informally discussed, and the question decided whether a public statement of the club's position should be made.

It is said that both Mr. Crimmins and Mr.

Fornes went into the meeting with copies of protests in their pockets which they wanted have carried through. The meeting lasted from 8% o'clock until after 11, and when it adjourned President Fornes told the reporters that there was nothing to communicate to the

He would give no inkling of the course the deliberations had taken. It was said that there had been a very free discussion of the case of Dr. McGlynn and of Archbishop Satolli's powers in this country, but it was not considered prudent to take any formal action. It is certain that none will come from the club, but it is possible that some of the members may unite at a later day in signing a protest against the apparently unconditional restoration of Dr. McGlyun.

John D. Crimmins was the authority for the

statement yesterday that Archbishop Corrigan

had not even been officially informed of the restoration of Dr. McGlynn. This, Mr. Crimmins said, he could state positively.
Richard H. Clarke, L.L. D., the President of the New York Catholic Protectory, said yesterday: "This being a question entirely of an ecclesiastical character, it is very difficult for laymen, however well informed upon Catholic subjects, to say anything upon it. The question was first mooted as to what Mgr. Satolli's lowers were in this country. The answerts owers were in this country. The answer to his has never been published. Many pre-ates expressed the opinion that he had been lates expressed the opinion that he had been simply sent to this country to represent the lope at the Columbian Exhibition. It is not to be presumed, however, that on a question of power committee to him in writing at Rome he could have exceeded the authority to which he was entitled. The judgment and discretion and prudence with which he may exercise his nower in a given case, however, is certainly open to free discussion and free opinion, and it implies no disrespect to him for either a clergyman or a layman to express dissent from his action in the case.

his action in the case.

"The case of Dr. McGlynn was a public one, and the facts are well known to every intelligent citizen of this country. I have no hesitation in saying that I disapprove of Catholic occlesiastics taking any active part in politics, and I think that when a priest has done so in error and has been admonthed by the section.

blow to the efficiency and prosperity of church administration in this country.

"The impression prevails prettyl generally in the pross and with the public that the restoration of Dr. Metilynn was unconditional, and was done without consultation with Dr. McGlynn's immediate superior, who is the schbishop of New York. If this be so, I think is unusual and very much to be regretted. It seaves us all free, therefore, to express columinas as to the restoration of Dr. McGlynn, and my opinion is that it was not a proper sen. If Dr. McGlynn had recanted and apological and made suitable promises for the future in those respects in which he received seclesinstical consure. I should have repoiced at his restoration. As the same time, it is an ecclesiastical question, and the laity are not

Thave seen it stated in the newspapers at some such movement was spoken of. I are not heard anything about it except what saw in some of the newspapers. I should refet to see such a movement made by the arty. My confidence in the justice of the Pope hair. My condended in the purioe of the Pope and his advisors is such that I would feel certain that he would remedy any injustice that might have been done to the Archbishop of New York. It cannot be possible that access to the count of its learner to the from an American Archbishop by the appointment of Mgr.

Satolli."
Adrian Isel'n, Jr. declined to express an orinion for publication, but said that he had a pronounced opinion, his added smillingly: A friend of mine is the writer of a very excellent letter on the subject which appears in

ar's SUN."
. J. Fanning, Secretary of the Catholic Pro-

W. J. Fanning. Secretary of the Catholic Protectory, said:

"I think it would be premature to express spinions before we know what has been resided of Dr. McGiynu in the way of penance of apology. Of this we now know nothing whatever. I feel certain that when he fining whatever. I feel certain that when he facts are known, if a tall, it will be learned that a proper penalty has been exacted and paid too know the feeling among Catholics generally is that, inasmuch as Dr. McGiynn's offence was public, the punishment should be public also. It is an undoubted fact that there is a feeling that Archbishop Corrigan has been slighted, but we have not as yet any actual knowledge upon which to make this statement.

## 85. Love. Dec. 28. The cause of Archbishop

freignal and his educational ideas received rather unexpected public support here yeslerta, in the form of a series of resolutions serias in the form of a series of resolutions signed by forty-four priests of this city, which were sent to Mgr. Satelli. The cause of the ideleration of the resolutions was the constant assaults on Mgr. Satelli's speech on the school question by a local Catholic paper. The resolutions were intended to disclaim all responsibility of the criests of this city for the newspaper's utterances, but the authors took ecas on practicality to declare their adherence to Ireland. Satelli, and the Faribault plan.

NEW ASSLUM DEDICATED.

Dr. McGlynn Speaks at the Opening of the

Hebrew Orphans' Home in Brooklyn, The dedicatory exercises of the new Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at Ralph avenue, Pacific and Dean streets, Brooklyn, were attended yester-day not only by the conspicuous Hebrews of the town, but by perhaps still more conspicu-ous Christians. Among the latter were Mayor Boody, who was present in his official capacity; Hugh McLaughlin; Dr. McGlynn, his friend and adherent, Father Sylvester Malone: Congressman-elect Joseph C. Hendrix, and J. S. T. Stranahan. Among the others present were Oscar Straus, Isidor Straus, the Rev. Dr. Mendes, and President John T. Jenkins of the First National Bank of Brooklyn, who is an honorary

des. and President John T. Jenkins of the First
National Bank of Brooklyn, who is an honorary
member of the Asylum Society and the only
thristian connected with it.

The exercises were held in the assembly
room. Thirteen-year-old Rosa Davidson presented the key of the asylum to Mosos May,
the Chairman of the Building Committee, who
in turn delivered it, with an address, to the
President, Mr. Leo Bamberger. After Mr.
Bamberger had formally received the key, the
Bey, Dr. Medlynn, though not on the programme, was introduced. Father Medlynn,
who were the turn-down collar of the Invanan
in place of the Roman collar of the priest, was
received with repeated cheers. When they had
subsided he made a short address, most of
which was of a stereotyped character.

We Christians, we priests, are at one with
you, he said. "in your love and care for children. We would be strangely forgetful of the
rock which is the foundation of our faith, if
we forgot that the Divine head of our religion,
who incuicated the wisdom of your sages and
prophets, taught that charity to a little child
was biessed."

Mayor Boody said something about Jews
being among Brooklyn's best citizens, and
Joseph C. Hendrix, who is President of Brooklyn's Board of Education, made an address.

The new asylum is a large structure of considerable architectural prefensions. It has a
frontage of 140 feet on Raiph avenue, and is
about 208 feet deep. The main isulding is
three stories high above the basement, and it
has wings on each side. The material is
brick, with brown-stone trimmings.

DR. M'GLYNN'S FUTURE WORK.

Bultimore Priests Say that There Is No Probability that He Will Go There.

Baltimone, Dec. 28.-The reports that Dr. McGlynn, the reinstated Catholic priest, would probably be assigned to this archdiocese, has caused some comment in local Catholic circies. In East Baltimore, particularly, the subject is being liberally discussed in connection with the vacant rectorship of St. Patrick's Laymen of the parish generally Church. look with favor on the idea, but the priests do not.

One of the cle gymen in Fast Baltimore said: "St. Patrick's is the only vacant pas-torate in this city at present. As far as I know the clergymen that have city pastorates are satisfied with them and do not propose to re-

satisfied with them and do not propose to resign. The Cardin's is. I believe, satisfied with all the incumbent. I do not think it likely that so many worthy priests in this archdiocess would be thrust aside to afford an opportunity to honor Dr. McGlynn. I do not think that even Dr. McGlynn would sanction such a proceeding."

There is one special reason why there is no likelihood of Dr. McGlynn coming to this diocess. The reinstatement of Dr. McGlynn is a victory for the liberal wing of the Church, and it would be very poor polities just now to bring Dr. McGlynn here. Cardinal Gibbons is not likely to risk the ill will of the local clergy who have prior right to succession. An out-of-town pricest said to-day: "Dr. McGlynn is more likely to be transferred to any diocese in this country than to Baltimore. Policy forbids that he should come here."

BOLD BROOKLYN ROBBERS.

They Blud Mrs. Jennings and Ransock the House at Noonday.

Dr. Henry E. Jennings, the well-known amatour billiardist of Brooklyn, has a dentist's office in the three-story brick house at 80 Court street. The dentist's parlors are on the second floor, and Dr. Jennings, his wife, and mother-in-law have their living apartments on the upper floors. The basement is occupied for store purposes. A few minutes after noon yesterday Dr. Jennings came to New York on business and told his wife to inform any visitors who might call that he would return about

1 o'clock. Mrs. Jennings, who was alone in the house with her mother, set to work directly after her husband's departure to dust the parlors. Her husband could not have been more than a couple of blocks away, when two young men rang the hell and were admitted. One of them was smooth faced, short, and thick set, and had the lower portion of his face enveloped in a muffler, indicating that it was he who wanted was smooth faced, short, and thick set, and had the lower portion of his face enveloped in a muffler, indicating that it was he who wanted Dr. Jennings's professional services. The second man, who was tall and slim, Inquired for Dr. Jennings, gaying that his friend wanted to have a tooth extracted. Mrs. Jennings lold the visitors that her husband had just started for New York and would be back in an hour. The tall, slim man then asked if they could wait for him in the parior, and Mrs. Jennings said certainly and motioned them to seats. She then returned to the back parier, and carriy closing the folding doors, resumed dusting. In a moment or so both visitors stepped so noiselessly from the front parior to the rear room that they were standing directly in front of her before she noticed their movements, and, with a feeling of apprehension as to their motives, she asked them what they wanted. "We want your money," one of them said with a strong German accent. Mrs. Jennings told them that she had no money to give them, and there was none in the house and her husband had carried off his pocketbook. Both men then simultaneously seized Mrs. Jennings, who is a slight, delicate woman, and extremely nervous. They then thed a handker-chief around her neck until she became partly unconscious, and, while she was lying helpless on the floor, ransacked all the closets and bureaus in each room, but not discovering any money or valuables went away. They made so little noise that Mrs. Jennings's mother, who was on the too floor, was not aware of what had occurred until her daughter recovered consciousness and began to scream for help. By that time the robbers had a good start. The police were promptly notified and half a dozen detective Sergeants were despatched to hunt for Mrs. Jennings's assailants, but no trace could be found of them. Mrs. Jennings's assailants, but no trace could be found of them. Mrs. Jennings says she is confident they were both Germans, and that she would have no difficulty in identifying them. So far as be learned not a slogle article was taken from

RIFERS ON THE RAMPAGE.

A Million Dollars of Damage Bone by Callfornia Freshets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Reports from the Sacramento and San Jonquin valleys show that the damage by flood will go above \$1,000, OOO. The capital city is safe, but all along the river fine wheat land is covered with water. A few miles below Colusa the levee broke. and to-night 50,000 acres of the most fertile land in the State are several feet under water. The unfortunate people have field and left their live stock to perish. The loss to owners and renters will be at least \$500,000. ledow Colusa a few miles there was enclosed in a leves some 4,000 acres. The leves irrols and the whole is several feet under water. This is

very fine piece of wheat land, and the Below Sacramento city the leves have given day running sawing machines and turning out coarse jute bags, to be illied with sand to pro-tect the weak levees that guard the ranches of

teet the weak levees that guard the ranches of their husbands or brothers from rain. Islavs of patrols are guarding the levee to-night for many miles. The water is slowly failing, as the storm is over.

The San Joaquin is higher than ever before, and stockmen having cattle on the ranges behind Tracy are moving stock. The weather being somewhat colder, it is hoped the water will fail rapidly. The entire dam across Stephenson Grock, in Fresno, has been swept will fail rapidly. The think, 200 feet long, built of guante, and faced with planks. A miltion feet of fumber and the sawmill were washed away. The entire loss there is estimated at \$150,000. Stephenson's lieted was torn in two, and about a dozen small residences were washed away. No one was living in the houses, the mill having been shut down.

From 10 to 5.

The effort to produce the highest-grade eigarette possible, and at the same time be sold at the popular price, has met with immediate and pronounced success in the "Admiral." unquestionably the finest quality ever introduced in New York, irrespective of price.

CLEVELAND AND THE SENATE.

HE HAS A CHOICE AMONG DEMO-CRAIS WHO WANT TO GO THERE.

Not Only in This State, but Wherever There Is a Contest for the Nomination Aspirants Have Been Considered - Speaker Crisp Declares that He Will Act in Perfect Harmony with the New Administration,

In 1850 President Buchanan wrote to his Democratic friends in Pennsylvania inform-ing them that it would gratify him if John W. Forney was elected United States Senator from that State. Mr. Forney received the caucus nomination of the Democrats, but as soon as it was known that President Buchapan had signified his interest in the contest the Democrats boited the caucus, and, with the aid of Republican votes, defeated Mr. Forney, and

returned Simon Cameron to the Senate.

Not since then has there been so much interest in the utterance of a President or a President-cleet as there was yesterday when Mr. Cleveland came out in an authorized in-terview announcing his opposition to the selection of Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, to succeed Frank Hiscock in the United States Senate. Mr. Murphy has been Chairman of the Democratic State Committee for a number of years. He has been interested in the Democratte politics of New York State from early manhood. He opposed the nomination of Mr.

Cleveland at Chicago.

He accepted defeat, and, with the aid of Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Gov. Flower, Senator Hill, Richard Croker, Hugh McLaughlin, and the Democratic organization, turned in and assisted in rolling up the majority of 45,000 for Mr. Clevefand in the Empire State, Mr. Murphy, outside of his place as Mayor of Trov, has never held an elective office. He is n rich man. He has desired to close his political career with a term in the United States Senate. Mr. Cleveland, in his interview. takes this stand against Mr. Murphy:

"I am not in a position to say more than I have already often said to all with whom I have conversed on the subject, including Mr. Murphy himself, and others very prominent in our party organization.
"As a party we have an arduous task before

"As a party we have an arduous task before us, and one in which the Empire State and this great commercial metropolis are deeply and materially interested. We need the best aid that we can procure for the proper accomplishment of that task, and the man who is selected as Senator from this State should be able, in the largest sense, to help the party fulfil its promises to the people. The people of our State, who this year gave to the Democratic electoral tacket a majority so large as to indicate that they expect much from Democratic supremacy, are estitled to a Senator who will not only represent their interests and their principles, but will be able to advance and detend them.

"We need in the Senate a man of training and experience in public affairs as well as a man of clear ideas concerning the invertent.

we need in the Senates man of training and experience in public affairs as well as a man of clear ideas concerning the important. The seems to me that the selection of Mr. Murphy does not indicate a disposition to choose for the Senatorship am and of the kind that is needed at this juncture, and I fear that the severetion of Mr. Murphy does not indicate a disposition to choose for the Senatorship am and of the kind that is needed at this juncture, and I fear that the severetion of Mr. Murphy does not indicate a disposition to to be called upon to face.

Democrats and Republicans discussed Mr. Towers, the needed at this juncture, and I fear that to be called upon to face.

Democrats and Republicans discussed Mr. Towers, the asked for his opinion on the totak for publication about Mr. Cleveland; in the legislative causes.

None of the Tammany leaders were inclined to talk for publication about Mr. Cleveland; in the legislative causes and to ask statement opposition to Mr. Murphy. That are nothing to say about that, said Richard to talk for publication about Mr. Cleveland; in the legislative causes are not said and that a can for said the saft control of the subsect. Said Richard to the subsect of the sub

Camden, and Senator Faulkner are the candidates for the place. All were opposed to Mr. Cleveland's nomination. Those very close to Mr. Cleveland said yesterday that he favored the election of Eenrosentative W. L. Wilson as the Senator from West Virginia.

Mr. Wilson was the permanent Chairman of the Chicago Convention. Mr. Cleveland is also, it was remarked interested in the Senatorial contest in Missouri. Senator Francis M. Cockrell's term expires on March 3 next, and Gov. Francis, who retires on Jan. I. is anxious either to succeed Senator Cockrell or to enter the Cabinet. Mrs. Francis has written to Mrs. Cleveland in the interest of her husband.

Mr. Cleveland has also an eye on the Wisconsin situation. John L. Mitchell would like to go to the Senator. Under the Cabinet of Mr. Cleveland has also for eye of Mr. Cleveland's former Cabinet and he has great influence with the President elect.

The Senatorial contest in Texas has also been brought to the attention of Mr. Cleveland. The present Senator. Roger C. Mills, was appointed by the Governor. He is a candidate for the long term. Gov. Hogg is also a candidate, and it will surprise some people to learn that Mr. Cleveland favors the candidacy of Gov. Hogg.

In Lating and the late of the candidacy of Gov. Hogg.

candidate, and it will surprise some people to learn that Mr. Cleveland favors the candidacy of Gov. Hogg.

In fallfornia, now that the returns are all in, Stephen White, who presided at the St. Lquis Convention in 1888, would like the place. There is a gentleman named Foste who would also like to enter the United States Senate, but Mr. Cleveland seems to favor Mr. White.

The Virginia situation is also interesting to Mr. Cleveland. On the death of John S. Barbour Eppa Bunton was appointed to fill the vacancy. Ex-Gov. Lee and J. Randoiph Tucker are candidates for the place, and Mr. Cleveland. The term of Matt W. Hansom does not expire until March 3, 1865, but he headed the delegation against Mr. Cleveland at Chicago this year, and at the proper time Senator Ransom is to hear interesting news.

Not the least interesting assertion made yes-

terday was concerning Senator John G. Car-lisle of Kentucky. Mr. Cleveland would like him to accept the portfolio of Serretary of the Treasury, but there is a complication over the

him to accept the portions of Secretary of the Treasury, but there is a complication over the the matter.

Should Mr. Carlisle be elevated to the Caldinet, Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge and one or two strong friends of Mr. Cleveland would like to be Senator Carlisle's successor in the Senate. There is another gentleman, however, whose friends would like to see him in the place; he is Henry Watterson.

Mr. Watterson has many strong friends, but Mr. Cleveland's friends say he would not be the man Mr. Cleveland would select for the place. In Tennesses the term of Senator William B. Bate expires on March 3 next.

He is a candidate for redection, but Mr. Cleveland favors the selection of ex-fiov. Porter, who was Assistant Secretary of State under Secretary Thomas F. Bayard. Mr. Cleveland also favors the ambition of Penresentative Benney McMillian should he desire to contest the supremacy of Senator Bate.

Speaker Crispeame to fown yesterday and had a long talk with Mr. Cleveland and later with the Hon. William C. Whitney. The Senaker will return to Washington to-day. From all that could be gathered, it has been practically determined not to call an extrasession of Congress until September next.

Mr. Cleveland is opposed, it was reported, to an extraordinary session immediately after his imanguration. Washington, it was remarked, would be illed with Congressmen and others desiring Federal appointment.

Another of Mr. Cleveland s visitors yesterday was John W. Doane, President of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, still another visitor was Representative Owen Section of Bloomington. Il. It was reported that these two gentlemen advanced the claims of William L. Morrison for Secretary of the Interior.

With Fdward J. Phelps out of the way as a possibility for Secretary of State, there is now a good deal heard about James C. Carter. Mr. Carter Hisp Mr. Phelps out of the member of the

With Edward J. Phelps out of the way as a possibility for Secretary of State, there is now a good deal heard about James C. Carter. Mr. Carter, like Mr. Phelps, is a member of the counsel to the Behring Sea Commission. Mr. Carter was a Republican up to 1884, and since then he has been a strong Cleveland man. Ho is one of the highest representatives of the tar in New York State.

Speaker Crisp was asked last night:

"Do you regard yourself as an anti-Administration candidate for Speaker."

"No. I am pot." he answered. "I am in full accord with Mr. Cleveland on the tariff and

The World's Columbian Exposition The World's Columbian Exposition

Will contain a specially fine selection of the farmous Hardman Pinnos, with latest patents and improvements. Hardman, Peck & Co., lith at each other, and oth av. and oth av. near aith at -Adv.

other important questions. I am heartily in favor of harmony in the Democratic party.

"If I am reelected Speaker and have the duty of reorganizing the next House. I will organize it in such a way as will best promote the interests of these questions."

It was said last night by one who ought to know that Speaker Crisp would succeed himself.

F. Filery Anderson called on Mr. Crisp last evening. It is presumed that his visit was in the nature of an apology for the Reform Club dinner matter.

After his interview with Mr. Cleveland. Speaker Crisp drova to Tammany Hall and was closeted with Jekard Croker for a long time. He said that he had simuly called to pay his respects. Later Mr. Croker called on the Speaker at his hotel.

THE PELLING IN RINGS COUNTY. The pronunciaments of Mr. Cleveland on the question of a candidate for the United States Senatorship has not in the slightest degree af-fected the feelings of the managers of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn in reference to Edward Murphy, Jr. The anti-snappers, who are working for Mr. Murphy's defeat, will receive no assistance

anti-snappers, who are working for Mr. Murphy's defeat, will receive no assistance from the Democrats of Kings county. One of their emissaries called upon Hugh McLaughlin yesterday, and asked him what he thought of Mr. Cleveland's declaration.

Mr. McLaughlin had not yet seen either of the papers in which it had appeared, and when a copy was procured he biuntly remarked that Mr. Cleveland probably thought that he had a right to express himself as he had done, but that a great many other Democrats in the State might hold a different opinion. The missionary from the anti-snap camp returned to New York satisfied beyond the possibility of doubt that the two Democratic Senators and seventeen Assemblymen from Kings county would go into the regular caucus at Albany and abide by its decision on the inited States Senatorship and Speakership, and that there will be no boit or obstruction policy whatever so far as the Kings county men are concerned.

"The representatives of the Brooklyn Democracy," Mr. McLaughlin is reported to have said recently, have never boited and I don't believe that they have the slightest intention of doing so on this occasion to piease Mr. Cleveland or any other person. They will meet their fellow Democratic Senators and Assemblymen in caucus, and, no matter what action may be taken there as to the choice of candidates, will abide by the decision of the majority.

A close lieutenant of Mr. McLaughlin said:

candidates, will abide by the decision of the majority.

A close lieutenant of Mr. McLaughlin said:

"You can take my word for it that Mr. Cleveland's slurs on Mr. Murphy have only had the effect of bringing. Hugh McLaughlin to the support of the gentleman from Troy. Mr. McLaughlin knows that had it not been for Mr. Murphy's antagonism to Mr. Cleveland both helore and at the Convention the latter would never have opposed him for the Senatorship. We never would have heard a word about Mr. Murphy's want of mental and other statesmanlike equipment for the office. You can state with absolute positiveness that there will be no bolt, no kicking, and no obstruction against Mr. Murphy by the Kings county men."

Hill, Murphy, Flower, and Sherhan Have

Albany, Dec. 28.-Senator Hill was in his rooms on the third floor of the Kenmore tonight, busy opening letters, when THE SUN reporter called to ask for an interview on Mr. 'teveland's expressions regarding Edward

Senate, he said:

"The published opinion of Mr. Cleveland is precisely what has long been understood the steamship track, and that the next throughout the State of New York, and theren news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the State of New York, and there news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the State of New York, and there news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the State of New York, and there news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and there are news of her will be either from Lisbon, whence the roughout the state of New York and the roughout fore to my mind does not change the situation | there is communication by regular steamat all. It conveys no news to any of us. It at all. It convers no news to any of us. it has been understood for a long time through-out the length and breadth of the State of New York that Mr. Cleveland's views were such as have been expressed in the interview. There has been no secret made of them. "What effect will it have on Mr. Murphy's

"What effect will it have on Mr. Murphy's clances?"
"I do not know what the situation up there is. This statement, so far as I can indre, adds nothing to the essentials of the estuation in New York, although it may emphasize or call the attention of outsiders to it.
"What do I think about Mr. Cleveland's making such a statement? I think the President of the United States has the same rights as any other citizen to express his views

making such a statement? I think the President of the United States has the same rights as any other citizen to express his views whenever he sess ill, and so far as the greatmass of the American people is concerned who respect his views and want to know them. I think that they would be glad to be assisted by his direct statement."

The Star this evening says:

"Politicians here do not believe that Mr. Murphy can be defeated, and they believe that Mr. Cleveland appreciates the fact. At present Mr. Cleveland has no personal representative in the Senate who is long experienced and in a position to not as leader. Should be succeed in the election of a personal friend in New York it would not improve the situation greatly, as no man, however capable, can figure very prominently in that body. Mr. Cleveland will, however, have a strong personal irlend in the Senate by the time the Fifty-third Congress will be organized, unless all present dusins miscarry. This will be Mr. Bayard of Delaware, in all protability. It is expected that Senator Gray will go into the Cabinet, though he is at present disinclined to do so. His retirement from the Senate will mean the election of Mr. Bayard.

Senator Walker.

Conning, Dec. 28. - A reporter asked Senator Walker this evening whether the views exwaster this evening whether the views expressed by Mr. Cleveland in his interview
would have the effect of changing his position
on the Senatorial question. He replied that
he was for Murphy first, last, and all the time.
He also said that the report that he had written to Senator Brown asking him to oppose
Murphy was utterly false. He expressed the
opinion that Mr. Murphy would be nominated
by a unanimous vote.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 28.-Speaking of the inerview with President-elect Cleveland pub-

lished in New York this morning, Gov. Pennished in New York this morning. Gov. Pen-hoyer to-day said: "The impertinent inter-ference of the President-elect with the scien-tion of a United States Senator from New York is noth unscreedented and alarming. If the New York Democracy bows to such dictation it will indicate that Mr. theyeland has not only become the boss of his party, but the Car of the nation."

Supreme dustice Somerby of the Iron Hall Ready to Surrender Himself. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. Supreme Justice F.

D. Somerby of the Iron Hall was in this city to-day, and with his counsel. Dimmer feeber, visited District Attorney Graham, who is the fron Hall's receiver here. Mr. Beeber said that Mr. Somerhy was not and has not been a fugitive from justice, and Mr. Beeber said that Mr. Somerby was not and has not been a fugitive from justice, and was ready to sucrender himself on any charges that might be preferred against him by Receiver oraham, but would resist any requisition to take him to Indianapolis.

He added that Somerby did not conspire to divert the \$170.000 which was taken from the Iron Hall funds, to make good the deflect in the capital of the Mutual Bank, when it was first seized by Bank Superintendent Krumbhaar. He also holds that Somerby had nothing to do with the deception practised on the Court by the adidavit of bank officials that the \$170.000 was contributed by stockholders.

All Varieties of Cold Meats on Hand and to

NEWS OF THE MISSING SHIP.

THE CUNARDER UMBRIA PASSED BY THE MORAVIA ON DEC. 21.

She was Then 1.140 Miles from Queenstown. on the West-bonnd Truck, and Proceeding at Her Usual Speed-The Storm that Sprang Up that Afternoon May Have Been the One that Disabled Her-May be Drifting Toward the Azores Now or in Tow for St. Johns, Newfoundland-Perhaps the Overdue Runic Has Picked Her t p-The Manitoba and the Catalonia Come Over the I mbria's Course Without Seeing Her Mr. Brown Convinced She is Wholly or Partly Disabled-Her Passenger List

Whatever mishap has befallen the Cunard steamship Umbria occurred after 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 21, when she was about seventy hours from Queenstown.

At that time the belated Cunarder was about 1,140 miles from Roche's Point. It was a fine, clear morning, and there was nothing more than the usual long-swelling sea that follows a flerce northwester.

The first news of the appearance of the Umbria was brought into Quarantine last night by the Hamburg-American steamship Moravia, Capt. Winckler, which left Hamburg

The chief officer reports that he sighted the

Cunarder in latitude 49°, longitude 38° 05°,

about three miles distant. She was in the

regular west-tound passenger track and was

In order to be sure of the identity of the

ships with the Azores, or from some steam-

ship arriving at a port of southern Europe.
"I have no doubt now that the Umbria has

disarranged her machinery. I do not expect

to hear from or of her until the Britannie ar-

rives, which, in this weather, will probably

This was said by Vernon H. Brown, agent of

the Cunard line, when he was seen by a Sun reporter just before he left his office in Bowl-

ing Green last evening. Mr. Brown has aban-

I miria was delayed only by the storm, which

necessitated reduced speed. Last evening the Umbria was four days overdue, too long to be

accounted for by the reduced speed explanation. While admitting his belief that the steamer's machinery was disabled. Mr. Brown

was earnest in his assertion that there was no

more occasion for alarm than there had been

on Tuesday morning.
The Atlantic Transport Company's twin-

screw steamer Manitoba, which arrived yes-

due, the Manitoba sailed over about 1,300 miles of the Umbria's course, and the fact that she did not see her is some evidence, but of

course not positive proof, that the Umbria

was disabled before she had come within

that distance of this port. The Cuparder

Catalonia arrived in Boston yesterday, having sailed from Liverpool two days ahead of the

fast as the Catalonia she should have passed

her on the 20th, but the Catalonia saw nothing

There is another possible cause for the I'm-

hria's delay which was discussed yesterday, the possibility that she is towing some other

disabled ship. This she would do only for the

purpose of saving life. If she met a ship dis-

abled, but in no danger of loss, her mail con-

sage by towing, but if life was endangared she | C. Kirkhoff.

tract would forbid her delaying her own pas-

tract would forbid her delaying her own passage by towing, but if life was endangered she could, of course, render any assistance at any expense of time.

From the opening to the closing of the Cunard office in Rowling Green yesterday there were many eatlers, friends of passengers on the Unitria. Some of them waited anxiously for hours after making the usual inquiry. That she been reported? The office telephone required the constant attendance of a clerk to answer the same inquiry, which came from all parts of the city. There was something hopelers in the situation as many of the catters viewed it. The fact that not only was there no news, but no way of cetting it had a depressing effect on them. Many inquired if the company had sent out a relief expedition, and were disappointed when they learned that this had not been done.

We must first know whether she is 200 or 1,400 miles away before we can send out relief. Said Mr. Brown. 'Of course, if the first news of her coules from a ship that spoke her and did not or could not tow her, as may be the case, we would have enough information to warrant us in sending out relief with a reasonable hope of finding her. It would be useless to send out a search expedition without any information whatever to go on.

The I mbring is now longer overdue than she has ever been before. Her longest trip was in January, 1850, when she was only three slays overdue. It was recalled yesterday that the Batavia of the Cunard line left here on Jan. It, 1881, and was not heard of until she was towed into Fayal, in the Azorea, on Feb. 5, seventeen days out. She had broken her shalt and drifted south, as

To Get a Bottle of Good Old Ale

Rinara Tabules: pleasant inxative. Pipans Tabules:

of her.

triday, came over the Umbria's course During the four days the Umbria has been

oned the belief he held on Tuesday that the

not be until Saturday next."

going at her usual speed.

THE UMBRIA.

the Umbria may now be doing. These long trips, which ended safely, were discussed with satisfaction by the callers yesterday.

The Rune of the White Star line is looked for with a great deal of interest, as she left Liverpool one day before the Umbria safed from Queenstown. She is a slower snip, and is only two days overdue, which, in the weather which has prevailed, is not cause for anxiety. Although the course of the Runic is somewhat higher than the Cunard ship's, she may have been blown to the south by the

gales, in which case she would have been about the Umbria's latitude the day t

gaies, in which case she would have been in about the Umbra's latitude the day the latter sailed. If this has harpened it is pos-sible that the Runie is towing the Umbria eastward or that she spoke her and can give some information when she arrives. Among the Umbria's massengers whose friends have inquired at the company's office

is J. Henry Harper of the publishing firm. The full passenger list, cabled from London, is printed below. The Umbrin has twice broken the six days'

A LIST OF THE PASSENGERS.

Names of the First and Second Cabin Pas-

Harvey Aintz.

F. Bateman. R. Beechinor. Arthur Blackburn.

C. Blackburn.
H. Brakers.
William Burns.
Ira Bursley,
Robert Butcher.
J. Campbell.

Percival Chubb

daughter.
John Crowley.
Cornelius Crowley.
James Drew.
Thomas Dudley.

W. Farnsworth,

W. Hardy, J. Henry Harper,

Charles Harvey.

Kawakams.

wife. ohn Kent. Knagenhjelm. Leeds.

Leeds. irt Loewel. Crawford Lyon. Manwell.

Brown.

Julien Held, Oliver Herford, Thomas Hill and wife, John Hill, G. Hughes, B. James and wife, W. Jasper, William Johnson,

sengers on the Umbria. London, Dec. 28.—The cabin passengers on the steamship Umbria are:

Craven and family, R. Paney.
Crawen and J. Renwick.
Crimmins and J. Henwick.
Lilias Richards and

James McCalden and

J. Henry Mitchell and

wife.
Ernest Morgenstern,
N. Joseph Moss,
Rudolph Newman,
S. Oppenheimer,
William Owen,
A. Payer.

A. Peyrl,
and T. Pieterlin,
Edward Popp,
J. Potter, wife, and
daughter,

J. Shaw. M. Atsukata Shosaka,

in Totty and wife.

B. Watkins, A. Wheatfield, Frank Marshall White, I. Whiteside, John Willams, A. Witt.

Mrs. S. Cranston,
Mrs. S. Kurtz,
Mrs. H. McVickar,
Mrs. A. Nixdorff and
daughter,
Mrs. A. Riley,
Dr. Ellis,
Dr. Kurtz,
M. Souvielle and wife,
Miss H. Barnes,
Miss E. Dartrey,
Miss A. Dowdney.

J. Hompson, whe, two daughters, Isaac Waite, William Wannop, J. Williamson, Charles Wilkinson.

George Wilson.
Mrs. S. Barnes, three daughters, and two sons.

A. Witt. Mrs. S. Cranston, Mrs. S. Kurtz,

SECOND CABIN PASSENGERS.

R. Anderson and daughter.

A. Aptommas and wife. H. Shaw.
J. Arnold.
S. Aylesworth.
A. Isleh.
L. Barber.
J. Bobot.
J. Thompson, wife, and wife.
J. We daughter.
J. We despite the state of the state of

The North German Lloyd steamship Ems, eleven days from Gibrailar, ran into much tempestuous and spectacular weather about in midocean. She passed through livedistinct storms of mingled snow, rain, hall, and lightning. At times the lightning was very yield, and added wilmess to the gale-swept sea.

Mr. Blaine Still Improving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-At if c'clock this

evening Dr. Johnson said that Mr. Blaine

still shows improvement. He had ust left the bedside of Mr. Blaine, and said that he did not expect to return to night. As long as Mr. Blaine holds his own the family are hope-ful that his life may be spared for a long time to come.

A grand vintage, Delicate, very dry A champagne for connoisseurs. -- 4dc.

Snobohn

Spencer, Sopwith.

Family, Edward McVickar, W. Mills.

Jefferson called Dattie.

After the marriage Mrs. Jefferson became suspicious that her husband was only an adventurer. Before she left Kinderhook she had disposed of her property, and had over \$10,000 in her possession. After thinking the matter over she concluded to leave her husband and go back to Kinderhook. She retired last evening with her husband, but after thinking the matter over she was convinced that she had been duped.

She quietly left her bed, and, dressing herself, went down stairs to the office. She confided her fears to Roberts, the clerk, who gave her a room remote from that occupied by her husband, saying that he would assist her to leave the house in the morning. Early this morning. Mrs. Jefferson says, the clerk entered her room. She made an outery, whereupon he threatened to "lock her up forever." As soon as the clerk left the room Mrs. Jefferson said she determined to make her escape from the house, and as the door was locked her only means of escape was by jumping from the window, and she adopted this course. The woman was badly bruised about the feet and ankles. Mrs. Jefferson made most serious charges against Roberts, the clerk,

When she was driven back to the hotel to get some clothes, Jefferson made a desperate attempt to see her, but she urged the police to keep her husband away. Jefferson says he thinks his wife is temporarily insane, but no one else does. The woman is about 32 years old, good locking, and weighs 140 pounds, She will remain here long enough to prose-

HER BROTHER REPROVED HER. So She Quit Her Home with the \$360 Her Grandmother Left Her.

The Umbria has twice broken the six days' record on westward trips. In August of this year she arrived 5 days 22 hours and 7 minutes out, and in September 5 days 23 hours and 18 minutes. Her fastest eastward trips were in November, 1888, 6 days 3 hours 4 minutes, and in August, this year, 6 days 1 hour 15 minutes. She was built on the Clyde in 1888, is 520 feet long, 57.3 feet broad, and 41 feet deep. Since she was built she has had added twelve large saloon parlors, amidships, on the upper promenade decks. Laura M. Taylor, 17 years old, of 1,555 Third avenue, but been missing from her home since Dec 1.. On that day she went away. taking all her clothing and about \$300 which she had in the Seaman's Savings Bank. The money was left her by her grandmother. Her brother Harry had occasion to reprove Laura a few months
ago for staying out late at night, and
she relorted that she gnessed she would run
away and get married. The girt had made the
acquaintance of M. L. McArthur, who was employed as a ticket chopper on the Third avenuc elevated road at Eighty-ninth street, and,
although she knew he was married, she allowed him to pay her much attention. The
counds went down to Coney Island together
last summer, and empoyed other similar trips.
Harry says.

McArthur lost his place three weeks ago
and on last Saturday left home. Mrs. McArthur told Harry Taylor on Tuesday evening
that her husband had gone to Rurlington, Vi.,
to get work and that she did not think he had
anything to do with Laura's disappearance.
Detective Cosgrove of the Last Fighty-eighth
street station who visited the McArthur home
at Third avenue and 115th street last night,
found their apartments deserted. The money was left her by her grand-

A Young Fellow Starts South on the Prozen

QUINCY, Dec. 28 .- J. H. McLaren, 25 years of age, atrived here to-day from St. Paul, baying made the entire trip on a pair of skates. He able to find work in St. Paul, concluded that

Habow and \$2,525 Missing.

Paul Babow, a clerk in the employ of Manheimer A. Hecht, wholesate grocers, in Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, basn't been seen since the day before Christmus, when he took since the day before thristmas, when he took \$2.525 to deposit in the Wallabout Bank, in Myrtle avenue. He lived in Sumpter street and Howard avenue, and his failure to return to work did not excite sneption until vesterday afternoon when a member of the firm went to the bank and disovered that Babow did not appear at the Lank on Saturday nor was the money deposited. The police of the Fishing avenue station were notified last night of his disappearance and sent out an alarm.

Aliantic coast on Thesday passed rapidly northeast-ward ever the orean yesterday and will be encountered by investing vessels. The pressure is now decreasing in the northwest and

I ght show fell in titio lows, Michigan, and northem New York. Lisewhere the weather was generally

J. Connelly,
H. Cox.
J. Davidson.
J. Davidson.
J. Dronsileid.
A. Bronsileid.
A. Bronsileid.
Edward Gilmour.
B. Mrs. A. Hele.
Edward Gilmour.
A. Mrs. A. Hele.
Edward Gilmour.
B. Mrs. A. Mrs. A. Hitchcock.
and three daughters. Mrs. A. Meckamessand
A. Hanwell.
B. Was A. Meredith and
Allert Hill.
William Holywell.
B. Hood.
B. Hughes and daughter.
B. Hughes and daughter.
B. Hughes and daughter.
B. J. Shaber and
C. Kirkhoff.
C. Kirkhoff.
B. Malcoim Eddell.
J. Longsden.
D. Metrath.
A. Meagher.
B. Metrath.
A. Meagher.
C. Merriwether,
Miss F. Fannister.
Miss M. Harby.
Miss Anna Larsson.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss Composition Miss Anna Larsson.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss Composition Miss Anna Larsson.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss Graco Mailard.
Miss F. Taylor. just teaching the freezing point at Jacksonville, Fig. 17 evolvest place in the country was La Crosse, Wig. a levelle temperature was 14 below zero. ture was 13 at & A. M. bighest, 28 at 2 P. M.

b-tiding records therefore rature yearerlay as a second of the second of

ightly warmer deherally fair weather prevailed in Wednasday in all

inebristy and the morphine habit surely eared with out softening or injury, at the Keeley instable, white

SKATED 568 MILES.

was in need of employment and not being he would go to St. Louis.

His worldly effects consisted of a five-dollar till and a pair of skates, and as the money would not earry him very far in a Pullman car be concluded that he would make the journey on his skates. Ho left St. Paul at it o'clock ou the morning of Dec. 21, and made the 548 miles in a little less than seven days. The skating was very rough from St. Paul to Dubuque, but he found it smoother irom Dubuque to Cuincy.

He started at daylight every morning and kept going all day, seeking longing at farm houses on the bank of the river at night. He had some rough experiences, and once or twice he had to skate soveral hours after dark before discovering a friendly light. His skates show very rough usage.

When he arrived here to-day he was tired, cold, hungry, and flat broke. He has postponed his visit to St. Louis until next summer, and readily accepted a job in a livery stable here, in order to earn something to eat. till and a pair of skates, and as the money

alarm.

Detective Burns went to Babow's house and learned that the missing clerk went away on Saturday and no one had since seen him. Babow had been with the firm a long time and was implicitly trusted.

The Weather.

The severe storm which was central on the south southwest. This is likely to result in forming a well developed elerm to-lay over the Kneky Moon/air

In his city it was fair. The lowest official temperarage humbilly, G. per cent. Wand northwest; aver 20 venerity, 12 miles an marc. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax 2 a

Average on Dec. 26, 1891 BASHINGTON CORREST FOR THE SOAT, for New Lugians, fair; porthwes winds; warmer

for earlern New York, camera Promotion and New Je sen, generally, air; was stall wender that, to presence, ) or the District of Columbia. Belaware, Naryleud, and Virginia, fair, light west writed.

For West Virginia, Ohie, western Pennsylvania and western New York, generally lair, variable winds

districts, except the north Pavide coast region, where eavy rains have failen. The temperature continued during the afternoon in the extreme Northwest.

Perfect readhed four tracks, fine cars, siegant ser-vice, quick time, and Grand Central Station all by the her Fork Central. - 4dn